FEBRUARY MINING DEVELOPNENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 15. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

"Back East" there is a lot of whimpering over the "Roosevelt recession." Why this "recession" should be thus euphemistically named, we don't know. It is on a parity with Amos and Andy's "regusted." But since the President himself has thus christened this set-back to prosperity, far be it from the editor of a semi-weekly newspaper to cavil. But gradually a reason for this recession is becoming clear throughout the country. Sifting down from high-brow economists to the rank and file of citizens comes a gradual understanding of how and why we have jumped from the Hoover frying pan into the Roosevelt fire.

Gullibility is really at the root of our troubles. Too many people believed Mr Roosevelt was a savior. While in his first campaign he made only one specific promise, that of reforesting our waste places, his larger and vaguer promises were ardently believed. In his second campaign, he could point to an achievement of sorts. He had produced, by the expenditure of some 16-billion dollars of tax funds and borrowed money, a "planned" prosperity. He boasted of the prosperity which had "not just happened" but had been planned by himself and high-domed visionaries with whom he surrounds himself and in whose applause he basks.

He had become so much of a seer and economic Messiah that he had great masses of the population frowned when he frowned, laughing heartily when he smiled. Came last June and he pontificated that steel and other prices were too high. Prices began to recede and they haven't quit to this day. Canute could not sweep back the ocean waves, but Franklin D. Roosevelt did order prices down and they went down. Of course he happened to make his decree at a time when the bottom would have dropped out anyway. A rainmaker if he chooses the time of year and meteoric conditions carefully, can make it rain. But in this case it turned out, not to be gentle showers, as the President had ordered, but a deluge that washed away hundreds of millions in values and put unemployment figures back near the all-time high which Roosevelt found when he first entered the White House.

Now of course we don't think for a minute that Roosevelt's careless arraignment of high prices last June is the chief reason for the price debacle. What really caused the present depression, a great many students of the nation's economy agree, is the gradual withdrawal of the "shot of hop." Anybody with government billions to spend can for a longer or shorter period give us a specious prosperity. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board now says another billion of spending will put us back where we were, that is where we were briefly for about one year, beginning in 1936 and ending in 1937. In other words our economic system has accomodated itself to artificial stimulants. Several hundred thousand, it may be millions, have grown accustomed to getting "something for nothing." We venture the prediction that it will be many years before we recover from our Roosevelt prosperity jag.

The effects of catering with federal largess to every group interest in the country with an eye to the number of votes to be garnered, has now been demonstrated. John Lewis, contributing half a million of the miners union hard earned money to the Roosevelt political campaign, expected and got preferential treatment for his CIO. That he did not get all he wanted and bitterly reproached the President, is beside the point. He got a Labor Relations Board, which specially favors the CIO. Its entire set-up has been biased and prejudiced to the rights of all independent unions and the AF of L. The CIO with the communist ragtag and bobtail interwoven in its organization has attempted to "muscle in" everywhere men are employed regardless of wages and working conditions. This has happened in Nevada County, and the voters of Nevada County know where to place the blame. President Roosevelt is responsible for the rise of another demogogue opportunist, John L. Lewis. Lewis is responsible for enrolling the communists under the CIO banner. It follows with the inevitability of a geometry problem that President Roosevelt is responsible for the present labor disturbance in Nevada County.

CIO AFFILIATE MEMBER GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Clyde Dougherty, member of the local CIO affiliate, accused of slugging Leonard J. Eichoff last Saturday night at Le Barr Meadows, on Tuesday morning pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse in Grass Valley, and was fined $50 and sentenced to sixty days in jail. According to the testimony of Eickhoff, who is employed in the Murchie mine, he and the young woman who accompanied him to the dance at Le Barr Meadows, had left the dance hall and seated themselves in the car, when they were approached by a group of five men, one of whom, Dougherty, attempted to haul him out of the car and slugged him in the face.

Unless Dougherty produces the $50 fine he is liable to an additional 25 days in jail. The slugging is regarded as an aftermath of the clash between CIO rioters and Sheriff Carl Tobiassen's deputies on January 20, when the Murcrie miners returned to work.

80 WPA MEN WORKING ON CUNNINGHAM DITCH

The Nevada Irrigation District has 80 WPA men employed on the Cunningham ditch near Dew Drop Inn in the southern part of the county. This is a new ditch that will serve a new section of the county.

William Mitchell in charge of WPA employment and work, stated Supervisor Joseph Frank also has 60 WPA men in the Bridgeport district widening and improving the road. The grade between Bridgeport and French Corral is steep and narrow and widening will make it much safer for travel.

ANNUAL DINNER FOR SCOUTERS

Fifty Veteran Scout and Scouter certificates have been received from the National Office for presentation at the Tahoe Area Council annual dinner which will be held at the Elks Lodge in Grass Valley Thursday evening February 24.

Included in the reports of the years activities is the addition of seven new troops in the area. This is the meeting at which the council officers are elected for the new year. The report for the nominating committee will be made by Dr. R. H. Eveleth of Roseville.

Musical numbers and "community singing" will preceed the presentation of 5, 10 and 15 year veteran scout service awards. Thirty nine will receive 5 year ratings; eight will receive ten year awards and three will receive fifteen year certificates according to applications made by scouts and scouters of the area.

Lowell L. Sparks as president of the Tahoe Area Council will preside and present Leo B. Baisden of the Sacramento as the speaker of the evening.

Reservations for local people who expect to attend the dinner at seven o'clock are being made through J. W. Stephenson and H. A. Curnow. Scout mothers of Grass Valley are arranging the dinner.

NORAMBAGUA PROPERTY

It is reported the interests developing the Norambagua property have negotiations under way to lease additional adjoining ground. The company has bonded three of four nearby properties within recent months and will have several hundred acres of ground for operations. Diamond drilling and development work continues with 30 men employed.

Mrs. Charles Eden returned to her home in Indian Flat Sunday after spending a week or two with her son Stephen den at Marysville.

MOTHER SAYS SON'S DEATH DUE MOON MADNESS

NORTH SAN JUAN, Feb. 16.—Possessed by moon-madness, William Blackburn 25 year old foothill man committed suicide near his home here today.

His mother, Mrs. Arthur Robinson told authorities that her son became moody and inclined to silent spells under the influence of the full moon during the month of February each year.

About two o'clock in the afternoon Blackburn picked up a 30-30 rifle and told his mother he was going hunting. Ten minutes later she heard one shot but attached no importance to it at that time.

When darkness fell and Blackburn had not returned a searching party headed by the missing man's step-father, Arthur Robinson, was formed and the men searched the woods until morning believing Blackburn had fallen and injured himself.

At daybreak another party of searchers was assembled. They followed tracks to within one hundred feet of his home. Here Blackburn had sat down beside a creek on a partly collapsed bench, pressed the barrel of the heavy gun to his temple and blew off the top of his head. The impact of the discharged gun blew the man's hat across the creek.

The searching party of the night before had passed within three feet of the body but failed to see it in the shadows of the creek bank. This morning, Everet Kessler one of the searchers found, first the dislodged hat and a moment later the dead man, where he lay with one foot in the creek.

Blackburn was the youngest son of Mrs. Arthur Robinson and the family came to North San Juan five years ago. Besides his mother he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Dahlstrom of Oakland and Mrs. Percy Hepburn of North San Juan and one brother, Shields Blackburn.

Late yesterday afternoon an inquiry at the coroner's office it was stated that it had not yet been determined whether or not an inquest will be held.

CLAMPER TELLS ROTARY OF EARLY GLORY OF ORDER

Harry Furlong, grand clampetrix of the Lord Sholto Douglas Chapter of E Clampus Vitus, of Auburn, was guest speaker at the Rotary club yesterday at luncheon. He gave a stirring address to prospective "poor blind brothers seeking the light." From the volume of St. Vitus Clampatron of the order, he read many excerpts of the proceedings in early days when E Clampus Vitus flourished mightily among the Argonauts.

Bill Tamblyn, manager of the Nevada Theatre, was received as a new member.

In the "roaring 50's and 60's" E Clampus Vitus was an organization which meant much politically and socially. Adam Lee Moore, Grand Clampatriarch of the rejuvenated order in California, who resides now in San Francisco, was the last Grand Humbug of the Sierra City lodge. He is now 94 years old. His memoirs have been specially published by the Yebra Buena Lodge, the first to be established since the rejuvenation of E Clampus Vitus.

Clyde Gwinn, chairman of the E Clampus Vitus committee of arrangements and other committeemen consulted with Mr. Furlong folowing the Rotary meeting. The Rotary club is acting as sponsor for the inauguration of a chapter of E Clumpus Vitus and arrangements have been made to hold the inauguration on the evening of April first. Armory hall has been generously donated for the use of the Clampers on that occasion. Lord Sholto Douglas chapter of E Clampus Vitus, is expected to lead the class of "poor blind brothers into the light."

SONGS OF A GOTH

By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

To the Early Riser

You'll never know what you miss they say,
The glorious birth of a new born day
A pale sky painted by dawn's pink finger
With bouquets of morning stars that linger—

I'd much rather lie in my warm bed
With the covers wrapped about my head
And dream of all the things I would do
Should I fall heir to my old Aunt Lou.

AGITATORS DRIFT INTO TWIN CITIES

Tension apparently is growing as a result of the continued picketing of the Murchie mine. Sheriff Tobiassen reports that Wednesday night the picket line at the junction of the Red Dog and the Murchie mine roads was considerably augmeuted, and that undesirables are drifting into the Nevada City and Grass Valley. Among these is an agitator named McGuire, from Idaho, who left there abruptly when his effigy was suspended from a bridge by irate miners.

Reid Robinson, national president of the CIO affiliate, after spending several days here has gone to San Francisco, it is understood to confer with Labor Board representatives.

Sheriff Tobiassen states that he has information to the effect that a number of drifters and agitators are being harbored as guests of some of the CIO affiliate families here, pending the time when they may repay their hosts by sundry services. Nevada City and Grass Valley were combed for vagrants Wednesday evening by the police and sheriff's deputies. Yesterday morning, on a report that an attack might be made on the night crew coming off shift the force of deputies was augumented, but no disturbance occurred.

A meeting of CIO affiliate members and "sympathizers" at their headquarters in Commercial street Wednesday night lasted until two o'clock Thursday morning.

SPANISH MINE

Latest reports are that work is suspended at the Spanish mine north of Washington due to lack of power which permitted the shaft at the lower workings to flood. Work will resume as soon as the weather settles and power lines are repaired to bring electricity to the property.

Plans are beig made to take the miners to the Arctic mine Sunday. Work was delayed by the heavy snow fall and cold but will be resumed as soon as the men return.

How Long, O President Roosevelt?

There is an infiltration of undesirables in Nevada City and Grass Valley, the "stormy petrels" of unrest that float from one labor disturbance to another in this country by the brake-beam or the thumb route. One, who attained considerable eminence in Idaho by being swung over a bridge "in effigy", by outraged miners, has arrived here. He faded away from Idaho as his straw counterpart was suspended in space.

These undesirables are frequently the "guests" of various families here, who in turn are largely supported by the SERA relief truck that unloads groceries weekly at the Methodist church corner. While the males of these families are doing all in their power to rob the industrious, home owning miners of this community of their jobs, our Uncle Sam is supporting their families. And the merchants, the miners and the citizens who have a stake in this community, are paying the taxes that buys the groceries for these shameless agitators.

How long must this condition continue? How long must the self-respecting and hard working citizens continue to support families whose heads are attempting to subvert and destroy our county government? How long, O, President Roosevelt, how long?

Survey Reveals 2422 Employed in Mines

Inclement weather, storms and piled up snow caused a moderate setback in mine employment during the month past. The Murchie mine which, due to the activities of a small group of agitators and malcontents, was forced to drop 100 men from its payroll the middle of last month, has been gradually increasing its force until there are now 142 men employed in the two shifts.

Several smaller properties have closed down owing to heavy snow, or for other reasons attributable to the weather.

Bright aspects of the month's mine operations have been the discovery or rich ore in the Fortuna shaft of the Mountaineer under the management of J. M. Hoff, and a report of good ore development in the Great Northern mine. The Lava Cap has increased its working forces somewhat. The Zeibright has temporarily laid off a few men.

In January 2472 men were reported employed in the Nevada County mines. This month, the survey shows 2422 men employed, fifty less than in January. Reports received from various mines follow:

DEPOT HILL GRAVEL MINE

Fred J. Joubert, superintendent and part owner of the Depot Hill gravel mine near Camptonville, was a Nevada City visitor Tuesday. He stated work has been progressing under difficulties the last two or three weeks due to heavy rains and two and a half feet of snow on the ground. Hydraulic operations with one moniter started in December. The present season will be one of the finest he has ever had due to an abundance of water which will last until late spring. Three men are employed.

DAISY BLUE PROPERTY

Leasors have not been able to work in the Daisy Blue shaft due to flooding. The wind storm of last week disrupted power lines. Work will resume as soon as the lines are repaired. The property is northwest of Nevada City.

STOCKTON HILL MINE

Reports are that a new group of mining men are negotiating to take over the Stockon Hill property south of Grass Valley. The long rainy spell has hindered the deal to some extent, it is understood.

SUNFLOWER PROPERTY

Three men are employed at the Sunflower mine west of Grass Valley and it is stated a larger force is to be employed as soon when the weather is milder. The property is situated between the Gold Mound and Goudge properties.

LAVA CAP MINE

At the Lava Cap mine, the mill is treating 315 tons of ore per day and by the first of March it is expected the mill will be handling 350 tons of ore per day from the Banner and Central shafts. A station is being cut on the 1600 foot level in new sinking operations in the Banner shaft. The storm disrupted power for a time at the mine. There is three feet of snow on the ground now.

ATLAS DREDGING COMPANY

The Atlas Dredging company shut down for a time when heavy storms of the last two weeks brought Deer Creek to flood stage. Work is being resumed as the water recedes. The dredge and drag line equipment have been moved into the Davey property east of Bridgeport.

BULLION MINE

The crew at the Bullion mine has been increased to 40 men. Ore trucked to the Idaho Maryland mine mill keeps ten stamps in operation.

PENN DREDGE COMPANY

Testing gravel deposits on the Wade property, along Deer Creek west of Nevada City, is continuing with a keystone drill. Heavy rains the first two weeks of this month closed down the dredge operations for a time. Angus C. Fox of Nevada City is associated with the company.

INDIAN HILL GRAVEL MINE

Four leasors have been working the Indian Hill gravel mine near Camptonville since in December. One monitor is used and debris is stored behind Bullards Bar dam. The property is situated nean the Depot Hill gravel property and good values are being recovered in the gravel.

STORM PLAYS HAVOC AT DAISY BLUE MINE

The Daisy Blue mine northwest of Nevada City suffered much damage during last weeks wind storm, John Marks, owner of the property relates of damages to the property and danger to persons caused by the storm.

On Wednesday William W. Williams, electrician, and Mr. Marks started to Nevada City during the storm, each in a separate car, Mr. Williams a short distance ahead of Mr. Marks.

When just a short distance from the mine a large tree fell between the two cars which were about 100 feet apart. If the men had turned back they would have been killed by falling trees back of them.

At the mine the leasors and superintendent climbed up the hillside to a clear space and watched the trees being blown down. One fell acrossthe office crushing it to the ground and another fell on the bunk house. When one tree toppled over four or five others followed in rapid succession. Several of the men stayed at the mine all night and leaving there at seven o'clock in the morning it took till 12:30 to travel 500 feet so many trees had to be cut out of the road.

Mr. Marks expects work to be resumed in a week or ten days, as soon as electricity is restored and trees removed. The ball mill escaped injury.

ZEIBRIGHT MINERS SKI TO TOWN

Philip Joyal and John Kron were among those who came down from the Zeibright mine early this week, skiing out over deep snow. Between 10 and 15 feet of snow are on the ground at the mine which is down in a deep canyon east of Bear Valley. Power has been off at the mine for several days closing down practically all operations. Arthur Swanson, native of Michigan, who has a wide mining experience, was chosen by the Newmont Mining Company to superintend work at the Zeibright mine, taking the place of Bertel Bertelson who was superintendent from September 1937 until his death in San Francisco about six weeks ago.

LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire		
North Star	830	$124,500
Pennsylvania		
Prescott Hill	15	2,150
Murchie	142	21,300
Zeibright	100	15,000
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick		
Idaho	637	94,550
Bullion	40	6,000
Lava Cap		
Banner		
Central	260	39,000
Bradley		
Spanish	15	9,000
Others		
Golden Center	130	19,500
Norambaugua	30	4,500
Spring Hill	15	2,150
Great Northern	20	3,000
Stockton Hill	10	1,500
Sunflower	3	450
Mt. View	2	300
Hot Water	3	450
Morning Star	5	750
Golden Star	5	750
Gracey	12	1,800
Mountaineer	12	1,800
Greystone	2	300
Kirkham	3	450
PLACERS		
Atlas	15	2,150
Middle Yuba	7	1,050
Omega	60	9,000
Ridge Mines	5	750
Planet	3	450
McKenzie	3	450
Shovel Placers	6	900
Relief Hill	4	600
Deer Creek	5	750
Perri and Hayley	5	750
Penn Dredge Co.	4	600
Lopez	4	600
Esperence	10	1,500
TOTAL	**2422**	**$363,300**

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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A Patriot's Plea

One hundred years ago, Daniel Webster in a speech in the United States Senate said:

"And yet there are persons who constantly clamor . . . They complain of oppression, speculation, and the pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations, and all the means by which small capitalists become united, in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on a mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke up the foundations of industry, and dry all its streams. In a country of unbounded liberty, they clamor against oppression. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country where property is more equally divided than anywhere else, they rend the air with the shouting of agrarian doctrines. In a country where the wages of labor are high beyond all parallel, and where lands are cheap, and the means of living low, they would teach the laborer that he is but an oppressed slave. Sir, what can such men want? What do they mean? They can want nothing, sir, but to enjoy the fruits of other men's labor. They can mean nothing but disturbance and disorder, the diffusion of corrupt principles, and the destruction of the moral habits and moral sentiments of society."

"Little Business" Says-

To say that official Washington was "shocked" when representatives of "Little Business" laid their 23-point program for easing the strains on business would be putting it mildly.

The final draft of the program was of a much quieter tone when the Drafting Committee finished with it than was the program approved by the full meeting of some 1,000 representatives of small business. Even so, it was a document vastly different from what had been expected to emerge from the sessions.

In effect the 23 points reflect one certain fact and that is that it doesn't matter what the term "business" represents—whether a business of a man working for himself or employing five persons or five thousand, the same problems exist.

At the meeting, Mr. Tom Jones of Jones and Co., was either a maker of hats in Duluth, or a brick manufacturer in Cleveland or a scrapiron merchant in Podunk. If his experience conforms to that of the average businessman, a glance at his ledgers shows the following for the past two years:

1. The hourly wage rate he pays is 10 to 15 per cent above what it was a year ago.

2. His taxes have risen and he must now even pay a prohibitive tax on earnings retained to be put back in his business.

3. He pays an old-age insurance tax, larger than it should be because it is used to build up a large reserve fund which is non-existent.

4. That all of these factors operating in the businesses of those supplying him with raw materials, have caused his costs for materials to rise at a dizzy pace.

As the New York Times comments on the "Little Business" report:

"Anything that will actually help Mr. Jones reduce his prices, by enabling him to reduce his costs, will bring Mr. Jones's customers back into the market and revive activity in other businesses, both big and little."

Brains And Backbone

In the dawn of history and for many centuries thereafter man furnished his own power. But today he has been freed to act as a guiding intelligence and the more and more power in our intricate economic system now comes from the machine.

In the home, onthe farm, in the office and in the factory, the machine and the products of the machine make work easier and more pleasant. Even in gaining the pleasures of life we use the radio, automobile, moving pictures—all products of the machine, brought within our reach at ever lessening costs because we live in the Machine Age.

There is no way in which we can retain human freedom and continue to extend human happiness — to bring more things to more people—save one, and that is the increased efficiency of industry to increase the output of each worker.

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The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

There is something breath-taking in the speed of Fascist action. Totalitarian states can execute vital and far-reaching changes of policy and act on them before the great democracies have time to gather the facts in the situation and discuss them. Observing no moral standard, heeding no behest but the demands of self interest, the dictatorships are able to exploit every opportunity to the utmost. When these dictatorships fall, if and when they do, it will certainly not be due to a lack of efficiency on the part of Fascist states. Every cog in the great Fascist war machines has long been examined and polished and oiled with great diligence that is born of the fear of death and the greed for a place in the sun.

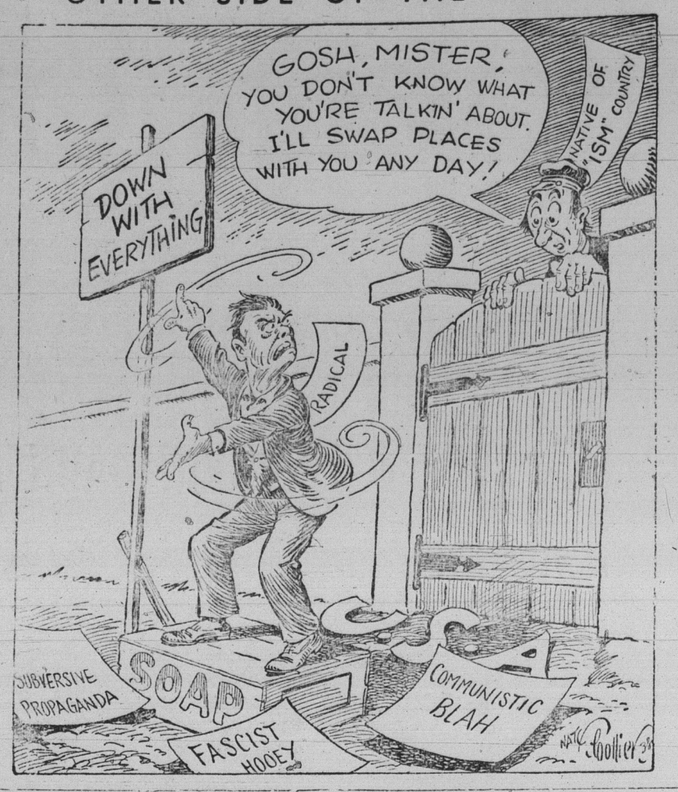
Miracles are no longer of the past. Our modern miracle men do not work their wonders in healing or religious wonders. Their wonder is to build a marvelous machine of war on the foundation of these two motives, greed and fear. In the old Dark Ages the suckers were offered their choice of eternal paradise with class A harp singing or all the garnishings of a good long roast in the lower regions. These rewards or punishments were to occur after departure from the trials of this world. Blissful eternity could be bought at the price of heavy sacrifice. Now in the Dark Ages of the Fascist countries uniformed men proclaim themselves as the Messiahs of the age. No longer are the pits of Hell or the bliss of Heaven postponed to the unknown time of after-death. Fascists promise those who will obey and sacrifice a heaven on earth, just as soon as the country seizes its rightful place in the sun after sweeping and glorious military victories. The Hell on earth is not missing in this fascist rennaiscance of the Dark Ages. The punishments of a premature purgatory are the reward of those who do not quite see eye to eye with the leader on one little matter or another and are foolish enough not to do contrary to their beliefs in every act of their lives.

Fascists do not stop in their tampering merely with bringing Heaven and Hell to earth. No; cramped for land and crying their over-population and need of more territory to the world, they carry on intensive "more baby" campaigns. It is not enough that a poor mother should go through childbirth four or five times in her life. The glory of the Duce is best served by a great and growing number of young men being trained for war, and by countless healthy girls growing up to womanhood with the noble purpose of producing new babies with as much speed and volume as the human frame will permit. This is truly a glorious destiny for modern youth. For the boys, the climax and glory of their lives is to be a long stay in trenches in a close communion with fear and hunger and vermin. For the girls, they are to be like machines, producing babies as rapidly as possible. How glorious must motherhood be in these circumstances!

Austria, whose previous policy had been to do everything in its power to suppress Nazis within its boundaries, has this week been notified by Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg, that there will be three pro-Nazis in the new cabinet. This occurred after Chancellor Schuschnigg had had a "conciliatory" conference with Hitler. Another occurrence just before this strange decision by the Austrian government was the reported mobilization of German troops along the Austrian front. Some think that this may have had something to do with the Austrian evidences of a pro-Nazi spirit. Most observers believe that this move of naming three Nazis to the cabinet is merely a preliminary step toward complete Austrian capitaulation to the Nazis. When and if that occurs, German domination of Central Europe will not be a possibility to conjure with, but a reality to face. The next logical step in this projected recrudescence of the German Empire would be the elimination of the Polish corridor or the return of the colonies to Germany. No one knows where or when war will come along this imperial path, but almost all agree that it is bound to come.

If fascist leaders keep their heads while they are planning and seizing their empires, if they merely go about their work of aggression upon weaker nations, without directly offending the great democracies so that these peace loving nations cannot maintain face without going to war, fascism may achieve success, if it does not break down internally first. It is a very iffy path that the fascist dictatorships tread. Of course, perilous paths have been trodden successfully before, and they may be again. The success of the dictatorships depends so greatly upon the head men that it could be justly said that in the characters of these men lies the fate of their nations. If the dictators can tread the path of victories and dangers, and amid greater adulation and hero-worship than the Roman conquerors received without becoming unbalanced mentally or emotionally, then after great and terrible sacrifice, their countries may arrive at their place in the sun. If the dictators do not maintain a balance, the reward of the huge sacrifices may be starvation and chaos, and after that Communism.

IT LOOKS DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE



CHINA RALLIES UNDER WAR WHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Prior to the outbreak of hostilities in mid-1937, the economic and financial condition of the country had been steadily improving. Government credit was excellent, and Finance Minister H. H. Kung toured Western financial centers, successfully securing previously negotiated credits even after hostilities had begun. With business on the upgrade throughout the first half of 1937, great progress in currency reform and banking unification, and increased government tax revenues, it seemed possible that the financial budget for 1937-1938 would be balanced.

War shattered this picture. While costs, inflated by military operations have risen enormously, governmental revenues have been drastically curtailed by disrupted trade and Japanese occupation of China's chief centers for the collection of taxes—customs, salt and others.

No definite government wartime policy has yet taken shape, but emergency measures are in effect. A huge domestically issued National Salvation Loan was reported 80 per cent subscribed one month after issue; large private resources are yet untapped. Supplies and labor for military operations are requisitioned by the national government. Assurances have been given that all requisitions will be paid for and no family left destitute. To prevent the flight of capital and to protect the banks, rigorous limits were placed upon cash withdrawals.

In the interior various measures have been used to decrease the chaotic financial conditions resulting from the war. Some of the Shanghai banks moved inland andwere instruced to form a joint discount association in twelve cities in order to finance the movement of goods and industrial operations.

To conclude that China's success or failure in resisting Japan hinges on her ability to support her disrupted financial structure by emergency measures would be to disregard the lessons of history. For generations, the agrarian economy of western and northwestern China has supported dense populations and roving armies with little dependence on distant sources of supply. Given the will to resist and occasional supplies of munitions, Chinese guerilla armies could harass the Japanese war machine for years. Morale rather than finance will determine the duration of the present conflict.

5TH LESSON IN TRAFFIC SAFETY

The fifth lecture on traffic safety which is being conducted under the auspices of the Nevada County Traffic Council will be held at the Hennessy school at 8 o'clock this evening.

On Friday next the sixth and last lecture of the series will be given and it is planned then to open a class for the instruction in traffic safety in Nevada City. The time and place will be announced as soon as the necessary arrangements are completed.

The Traffic Council has requested that any one who is interested in taking the course, for which no charge is made, to register that desire either at the office of the Morning Union, the Nevada City Nugget or either Grass Valley or Nevada City Chamber of Commerce before Wednesday of the coming week.

Enrollment in the class is not necessary, anyone may attend either one or as many of the lectures as they desire.

BE SAFE IN DRIVING

By FRANK A. CRAMPTON

During the past year there were more than six thousand children killed and two hundred thousand injured by automobiles. This is a sad reflection on the driver for, no matter how good an excuse he may have, the responsibility for these accidents is his.

Children cannot be expected to exercise the same amount of caution expected of their elders and therefor it is particularly necessary for the automobile driver to use added precaution when in areas where the school children may be crossing the streets. At most schools, signs are erected as warnings to the motorist that children may be crossing, however for many blocks in each direction from a school every precaution must be taken against the possibility of running down a child.

Not only should this precaution be exercised near schools but in areas where children are accustomed to play on the streets. Further the time of day for extra caution must not be confined to school hours but through every hour of the day.

In areas where children play or nearby schools, the law resuires a maximum speed of fifteen miles an hour. Do not exceed this speed at any time and, preferably, be discreet and pass through the area at about ten miles an hour. A car going fifteen miles an hour cannot be stopped within thirty one feet, a distance within which it would be impossible to avoid hitting a child if he or she should suddenly dart across the street in front of a car. At ten miles an hour the stopping distance is seventeen feet, the length of your car and within that distance it might be difficult to avoid an accident.

These same rules apply where any pedestrian is crossing but be unusually cautious where there is any possibility of there being children. The few seconds lost by driving slowly will be well worth while.

G. V. FIREMEN'S BALL BIG EVENT TOMORROW

The 63rd annual Firemen's Ball of Grass Valley takes place tomorrow night and everything is all set to make it bigger and better than ever. By the way the tickets have been going it looks as if there would be a record crowd. The decorations, programs, music, grand march and other entertainment have been planned so that everyone will have a fine time.

Fire Chief Jack Frank and his committee members who have worked so hard to make arrangements so that there will never be a dull moment hopes that everyone will take part in the grand march which is one of the old time features of the annual firemen's ball. It is planned to have the entire floor filled with marching rows of 16 persons at the conclusion of the introductory dance.

The Walter Fylling ten piece orchestra of Oroville will furnish the music.

The radio you have always wanted, A ZENITH. Complete 1938 stock at the Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

Quartz and placer claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.

WILLIAM JAMES, President.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Capital Business

Compiled by Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 17.—Sacramento business interests this week pledged nearly $200,000 toward the underwriting of the Sacramento-Golden Empire Centennial Celebration in 1939. Completion of the $200,000 underwriting necessary to stage the celebration is expected by next week, President Edwin R. Pickett declared following an enthusiastic mass meeting of citnzens at which representatives of 85 organizations pledged their complete support to the program.

A meeting of representatives of civic organizations in Golden Empire communities to discuss the Home-Coming Weeks, part of the celebration, has been set for Friday, February 25th by L. B. Osborn, president of the Golden Empire Association. The meeting will be at 2:30 p. m. in Roseville city hall, followed by a dinner at which Judge Don Bass will preside.

Another event was added to the Centennial program this week with the announcement that a rodeo has been scheduled as part of the spring program in 1939. As a preliminary event, a rodeo will be held this year on April 29, 30 and May 1 at the state fair grounds under the direction of the Centennial Committee.

Farmers of Sacramento Valley will have the opportunity to hear Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, when he speaks in Sacramento February 22. Wallace and his party including H. R. Tolley, administrator of the agricultural adjustment administration and George E. Farrell, director of the western division of the administration, will be at the California Junior High School auditorium, Vallejo and Land Park, Sacramento, for a whole day of conferences with farm leaders. The secretary will broadcast over a nationwide NBC hookup from 11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.

A non-technical course in aviation is offered to students of the Sacramento Junior College, H. F. Lusk, head of the aeronautics department announced this week. He explained that the course is not open to students enrolled in the aeronautics branch of the college, but is a layman's course offered to acquaint the student with the technical side of flying and construction problems. The course will contain the requirements for a general ground course, corresponding to one given for a transport pilot's license.

Plans for the 14th annual Camellia Show, to be held in Sacramento March 5 and 6 were announced recently by the Sacramento Garden club committee.

A trophy will be awarded for the best camellia in the show and the person entering the best camellia arrangement will be given a framed Verschaffelt's Camellia print. Another trophy will be awarded for the largest number of points in the general competition. The city park department will donate a camellia plant to the person submitting the best slogan to promote camellia planting in Sacramento.

The Sacramento Flower Show will be held April 23 and 24 at the California state fair grounds.

Bids for construction of a $100,000 road from Ben Ali station to the $7,000,000 Army Air Base will be called by the state highway department in about ten days. The road will be a short direct route from the air base to North Sacramento and Sacramento.

More than 100 entries have been received for the first amateur pointer and setter field trials to be held five miles north of Sacramento in the vicinity of the Arden grammar school, from February 19 to 22 inclusive Most of the dogs entered are well known on the Pacific Coast and have competed from Mexico to Canada.

The United States Bureau of Reclamation opened bids for the purchase of 27,000 tons of sand and 39,000 tons of gravel for the Contra Costa Canal of the Central Valleys Project, the Henry J. Kaiser company of Oakland submitting the low bid of $35,800 for the two orders. The sand and gravel will be used in the manufacture of concrete for approximately 17 miles of canal.

California shippers were given a final opportunity February 15 to present testimony in the Roalroad Commission's investigation into the freight rates on shipments weighing 20,000 pounds ad less. At the conclusion of the final hearing, the commission took this subject under advisement for decision. Following this hearing the commission proeeded with its further investigation in carload lots over 20,000 pounds. W. G. Stone, manager of the transportation department of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, attended this meeting in the interest of Sacramento valley and Northern California shippers.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE CURNOW, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned H. A. Curnow, as administrator of the Estate of George Curnow, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, in the Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said George Curnow, Deceased.

Dated January 24th, 1938.

H. A. CURNOW,

Administrator of the Estate of George Curnow, Deceased.

First Publication January 28, 1938.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Administrator.

Jan. 28. Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25.

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From Aunt Sarah

Why not try a New England boiled dinner for a change. It is easy to prepare, hearty and delicious. Try this combination.

New England Boiled Dinner

Four pounds corned beef; 1 small cabbage; 3 large carrots; 6 small onions; 3 small parsnips; 6 small potatoes; 8 small turnips.

Wash meat in cold water. If very salty soak half an hour in cold water or bring to a boil and drain. Place meat in kettle with boiling water to cover. Allow to simmer 3 to 5 hours or until tender. One hour before serving add all the vegetables. Serve on a large platter with the meat in the center and the vegetables around it.

ZENITH! The world's most copied radio. Always a year ahead. Liberal trade in allowances. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

CIVIC CLUB ANNUAL DINNER ON FEB. 28

The Nevada City Women's Civic Club held its regular meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Monday night with Mrs. James Penrose, president, presiding.

Following the routine business plans were made for a social meeting. The ladies decided to hold their fourth annual dinner meeting on Monday evening February 28. At this meeting the ladies will invite their husbands to be their guests for the evening. Committees of arrangements and program will be appointed by the president.

THREE STARS IN 'LOVE AND HISSES' AT THEATRE SUN.

"Love and Hisses" with new idea musical show hits will be on the screen at the Nevada Theatre Sunday.

To borrow a phrase from one of its stars, a wowsah! And with seven hot-and-hissing Gordon and Revel song hits.

Under the order of new business it brings up that old toss-around between the Rajah of Rib, Walter Winchell and his "Old Mousetrap"—Ben Bernie. This TNT for two picture has a new kind of "ummph" (how this talk creeps into the language) in the co-starring efforts of a touchy new Simone Simon touching off the pf f fuse.

But what bowls over the audience is that this sweet-hot from Paris once a breath taking little school lass, swihhes her way through an eye-filling array of gowns that makes male hearts pop around like grass hoppers in a cardboard box. And when one is ready to accept her surprising new glamor and swing singing as exhilarating experience, she tops the climax by thrilling her theatre hearers with the difficult "Bell Song" from the opera "Lakme."

"Love and Hisses" marks a new triumph for Darrel F. Zanuck who selected Sidney Lanfield for the job of directing, after his success with "Sing, Baby Sing," "One in a Million," "Thin Ice" and "Wake Up and Live."

Lanfield must have had his hands full. The greatest return match in hiss story ("Wake Up and Live" started it), not only stars La Simon and Winchell and Bernie, but adds as featured players a new team of zanies in Bert Lahr and Joan Davis.

The story tells us that Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," discovers (Somine Simon) a great singer. He asks "old pal" Winchell, America's one-man newspaper, to build her up in his column. Winchell turns the band leader down, as should be expected, so Bernie schemes a plot. Adopting an exotic masquerade, Simone lets Winchell "discover" her himself and the columnist showers reams of publicity upon her.

Just before Bernie's new club is to open, with Simone as star, she reveals the plot to Winchell. Dismayed at having been taken in, Winchell plans a four star vengeance upon his favorite enemy. Revenge by any other man is sweet, but by Winchell it's hilarious.

The climax brings the two feudists together at the opening of Bernie's club, featuring their co-discovery, Simone, singing for them both. The ending is happy, even though the truce may be temporary.

Gordon and Revel's "Sweet Someone" "I Wanna Be In Winchell's Column" "Be A Good Sport" and "Broadway's Gone Hawaii" plus some more tunes by Pollack and Mitchell, Raymond Scott and Zena and Irwin make this picture a four alarm sing hit festival.

Curtis Kenyon and Art Arthur wrote the screen play from a story by the latter. Kenneth Macgowan served as associate producer.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

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It's different—it's faster in action—it's compounded on superior, medical fact findings new in this country.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple acting) is the name of this prescription that "acts like a flash"—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard, lingering colds are put out of business. Right away that tightness begins to loosen up—coughing ceases—bronchial passages clear — you're on your toes again—happy and breathing easier

Get BUCKLEY'S today at any first-class drug store—a single sip tells why Buckley's out-sells all other Cough and Cold remedies in cold-wintry Canada.

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Modern cleaning processes renew the life of all garments

111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 370

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tietzen in Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley, Thursday, February 10 a son. Mr. Tientzen is the bookkeeper with the state division of highways at Nevada City.

We conduct the outstanding radio repair shop in this part of the state. All makes put in first-class condition at reasonable cost. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

MEAT has no rival for flavor, for variety and for appetite appeal

HAM BACON SAUSAGES

Standing Rib Roasts, Steaks, Chops, Pot Roasts

OUR SPECIAL HAMBURGER

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Our Reputation is Our Guarantee

Commercial St., Nevada City
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THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

It would seem from radio presentations of bits of the new film "Old Chicago" that it is a four alarm fire—plus. One thing that recommends it to this biped is that, at long last Alice Brady has given up playing a nit-wit for a real dramatic role, which same made her famous on Broadway.

The best bit of household history of the week—Antimacasssars were invented by a man who objected to oily spots on chairs in the umpteenth century, when hair was slicked down not with goose grease but with oil of macassar—just that.

Anti-Japanese jingle from Pathfinder, January 15, in re the busy silk worm:

Make lisle the style
Wear lisle awhile
If you wear cotton
Japan gets nottin'.

Oh shades of any poet!

Has anyone noticed that time was when upon a winter evening there was wafted into the still crisp air, from many chimneys, the delicate perfume of burning wood. Now with modern oil heaters prevalent hereabouts, the place smells of nothing so much as mud flats at low tide.

Something I've always wanted to know. (I believe the Abbe children are the only ones who really found out and they will not break down and pour forth completely). Who among the film stars really possess all their natural teeth? It often strikes me that many of their smiles are a mite too toothily perfect to be true.

Ever tried creamed chicken baked in a cantaloupe? No? Well believe me its de-vine, and I don't mean Andy.

Cheerio, everybody.

McKENZIE PROPERTY

Messrs. Champ and Ingram, who have a lease on a portion of the McKenzie property west of Nevada City, have purchased a hoist and will install it as soon as weather permits They have taken in a third partner to assist in operations. Paying values have been uncovered in a shaft they are sinking. Latest reports state the mine resumed work Tuesday when power lines were repaired.

OUR OLD LAMPS WERE A HEADACHE...

WE SET THINGS RIGHT WITH BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT

MODERN sight-saving light from the New Better Light for Better Sight lamps adds new and alluring beauty to the home. It is softly diffused light that is easy on the eyes and flattering to beauty. Any home, new or old can easily and inexpensively modernize its lighting with Better Sight lamps.

Yes, you can start easily—with one room—or one chair by proving to yourself that the new lamps make seeing easier and provide more restful light. The new I. E. S. Better Sight lamps are made in an infinite variety of styles, materials, finishes, and they all give the same glareless sight-saving light. Come in and see the attractive models. Prices are moderate.

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PHOTOS BY M. U. BLUMENTHAL

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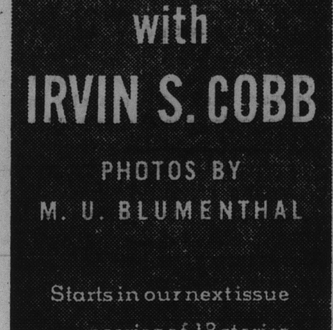
HERE'S A SAMPLE!



No. 1: Did you ever know it to fail, when we try to relax in the warm sunshine, of a summer's day—

No. 2: some pesky, little insect will delight in crawling onto parts, most annoying—

No. 3: and struggle as we will, the problem becomes acute and we get panicky—

No. 4: even though we think that by running away it might be possible to leave our troubles behind.

No. 5: With reluctance and shattered pride we seek the advice of someone more experienced in the ways of life, and marvel at the simplicity of the answer.

Mining claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

TAXPAYERS TO REGISTER "NO" VOTE AT POLLS

By CLEM WHITAKER

Watch out for a tax revolt at the California polls next November!

There are rapidly mounting indications that California's common property taxpayers, incensed at skyrocketing tax rates, will march to their polling places, a million strong—grimly determined to vote a straight "No" ticket.

And the taxpaying voters, if current developments may be taken as a criterion, will crack down with unusual emphasis on all proposals for new spending, new bond issue borrowings and new tax exemptions for favored classes.

The taxpayers' Battle of the Marne is in the making!

Sounding the taxpayers' battle-cry are many state wide groups of both standing and voting potency—the California State Real Estate Association, the State Chamber of Commerce, the California Taxpayers Association, state farm organizations and hundreds of business and trade associations.

Bell-wether of the flock, the California Real Estate Association heads up the revolt with the following recommendations to its members:

That all new tax exemptions be opposed.

That all initiative measures, intended to change the tax system, be opposed.

That the "Single Tax" designed to transfer the tax burden to the land, be opposed.

That the proposed abolition of the present two thirds' rule in voting for the creation of public debt by bond issues be opposed. (This refers to the Garrison Revenue Bond Act, which would abrogate the two thirds' vote requirement for bonds.)

And that any attempt to repeal the debt limitation on special assessment districts be opposed.

Reasons for the revolt:

State taxes, during the last six years, have jumped from $114,461,610 to $235,226,144 annually. Federal taxes in California have boomed up from $76,330,291 to $254,174,042—an astounding increase of 233 per cent! And local taxes, in a majority of the counties have soared to new highs.

Aggravating the problem, California today, has more than a billion dollars worth of tax exempt property, owned by federal, state and local governments and $318,376,213 in privately owned tax exempt holdings. As a consequence $6,668,498,000 worth of property pays the tax bill for an actual assessment roll of $8,035,810,000!

And the tax revolt is in full progress. The taxpayers have sounded their watchword— a "No" ballot!

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P AND G LAUNDRY SOAP—Large bars Four for 15c

AIRWAY COFFEE POUND PACKAGE 15c

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OXYDOL Granulated Soap	Large package	20c
TOMATOES Highway	Lg. No. 2½ can 3 for	25c
TOMATO SAUCE Highway—Buffet Cans	8 for	25c
CALIFORNIA RICE Fancy Grade	6 lbs.	25c
BEANS Small White	6 pounds	25c
MACARONI Elbo or Cut Flour Paste	4 pounds	25c

PEACH SUMMER SUNSHINE SALE!

PEACHES Highway—Halves	No. 2½ can	14c
PEASHES Del Monte—Melba Halves	Large No. 2½ can	17c
PEACHES Stokelys Halves	Large No. 2½ can	15c

BEER—Brown Derby 11 oz. bottle	(Plus bottle deposit) 4 for	25c
ALE Bond Street.	12 oz. bottle (Plus bottle deposit) 4 for	29c
PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast	2 lb. jar	25c
WHITE KING Granulated Soap	Large package	29c
CREAM OF WHEAT	Lge. pkg.	23c
COFFEE Edwards Plain or Drip	Pound can	23c
COFFEE—Maxwell House Maxwell House Plain or Drip	Lb. can	28c
POWDERED SUGAR Cello Bag	4 lbs.	25c
MILK Maximum Tall Can	Tall Can 4 for	25c
FLOUR Harvest Blossom	49 pound bag	$1.40
FLOUR Harvest Blossom	49 pound bag	$1.23
JAM Advance Mixed Fruits	2 pound jar	28c
SANDWICH SPREAD Lunch Box	Pint jar	23c
RINSO Granulated Soap	Large package	20c
RITZ WAFERS	Lb. pkg.	21c
CORN Pride of the Farm	Large No. 2 can. 3 for	25c
PEAS Stokelys Honey Pod	No. 2 can 2 for	25c
PEAS Pride of the Farm	Large No. 2 can. 3 for	25c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly GROCER

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when George Washington
Was just a slender little lad,
If he was gay like other boys
And sometimes mischevious and bad;
And did strange shadows fall at times
Across his eager, youthful soul,
Prophetic of the way which led
Through Valley Forge to Freedom's goal?

I wonder if to all of us, come moments during which we strive to visualize our favorite heroes as plain, every day mortals, sans haloes and enveloping clouds of glory.

We grow weary of staring up to pedestals whereon they sit enthroned, weary of thinking of them as super-men, and demi-gods, therefore we try to imagine them in the roles of friends and neighbors, easy to meet, friendly and lovable.

It is not difficult to think of Lincoln in this manner, we can readily fancy him walking about our streets, pausing to speak gently to a little child, swap humorous stories with even the least of us, and taking a real and active interest in our family or civic affairs, but somehow Washington seems different.

"The God-like Washington," the bewigged and befrilled Washington of our history books—surely one could never do anything but venerate his glorious name and admire him at a distance; still in an old book, titled Stirring Events in American Wars, and published in the year 1855, we find these words:

"Without very brilliant talent, or even very extensive information, he possessed sound sense, comprehensive views, a deep and devoted patriotism. These had been displayed in a manner so firm, simple, and manly, as rendered its impossible even to entertain a doubt of the thorough dependence which might be placed on his fidelity to the cause."

And so George Washington is revealed as just another American patriot, who consecrated his humble talents to a cause which he deemed worthy, and by his devoted service to that cause, gained those powers and qualities of mind and spirit, which finally led him to the highest position of dignity and honor within the power of his country to bestow.

I wonder if your particular edition of the Bible contains this bit of unnatural history: "And it came to pass that night, that the Angel of the Lord went out, and smote in the camp of the Assyrians an hundred four score and five thousand; and when they arose early in the morning, behold, they were all dead corpses." Kings 2nd Book, Chapter 19.

Uncle Silas says: "Of course little George Washington couldn't tell a lie about that cherry tree; there was too much circumstantial evidence piled up against him.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

STORM CLOSES LADYBUG TREASURE BOX MINE

The Ladybug-Treasure Box properties northeast of Washington are shut down due to stormy weather. Water power is used to drive machinery and the storm not only disrupted the power service but left between three and four feet of snow on the ground at the mine. A cook is the only one left at the property and will be brought out as soon as the roads are passable. R. Sharpe of New York is developing the property.

Expert radio repairing. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

63rd ANNUAL

Firemen's Ball

GRASS VALLEY FIRE DEPARTMENT

MEMORIAL BUILDING
Grass Valley, Calif.

Saturday, Feb. 19th

ADMISSION—Gentleman and Two Ladies $1.50
Additional Ladies—50c

Greyhound Travel
is more

CONVENIENT
Frequent service to all points saves you time and trouble. Choice of routes and liberal stop-over privileges. Depots are conveniently located downtown.

COMFORTABLE
America's smoothest, most luxurious ride in the Greyhound Super-Coach. Healthfully heated and ventilated. No driving responsibilities.

ECONOMICAL
Examples of Round Trip Fares:

RENO	$ 6.15
LOS ANGELES	13.90
SALT LAKE	20.25

DEPOT: Narrow Gague Depot, Nevada City. Phone 87

TUNE IN: "Romance of the Highways", Sundays, 10:15 AM, Mutual Don Lee Network

GREYHOUND

All Ready for Wildlife Week

Gov. Frank F. Merriam (right) is honorary chairman of California's committee for National Wildlife Restoration Week, March 20 to 26. Dr. George E. Walton (left) of Oakland, state representative of the General Wildlife Federation, is in charge of the state program for Wildlife Week. Frederick F. Jordan (inset) is director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, with headquarters at 460 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

In more than 200 communities of this state, Dr. George E. Walton, in charge of National Wildlife Restoration Week activities, has appointed local committee chairmen. The honorary committee, headed by Gov. Merriam, includes: Lt. Gov. George J. Hatfield.

Dr. E. C. Moore, Pres. Fish and Game Commission and Commissioners I. Zellerbach, A. T. Jergins and Herbert Davis, Executive Secy.

George D. Nordenholt, Dir. of State Natural Resources; A. E. Henning, Chief, Div. of Parks; M. B. Pratt, State Forester; L. A. Barrett, Chairman, California Conservation Week; Miss Pearl Chase, Assoc. Chairman California Conservation Week; Glen O. Grant, National Recreation Assoc.; Miss Helen Heffernan, Chief of Elementary and Rural Education, State Dept. of Education.

Joseph R. Knowland, Chairman State Park Comm.; Wallace I. Hutchinson, U. S. Forest Service; Spense D. Turner, Los Angeles Forester & Fire Warden.

Frank Drew, Chairman of Conservation, California American Legion; President Pauline Ellison, of Auxiliary of California American Legion.

Joseph S. Long, Commander of State Dept. American Legion; James K. Fisk, Adjutant, California American Legion; Rev. Fr. Henry Walsh, S. J., Chaplain Calif. Amer. Legion; Vice Commanders: Bessie Carr No. 1A; Elmer F. Arnoldy; Elmer P. Zollner; Wm. Gordon Lewis; H. M. Stansbury; Donald H. McIntosh; Dr. Henry F. Watters, Boys Activities, American Legion; Mrs. Mildred Bevil, Chairman, Community Service, American Legion Auxiliary, Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. G. Earle Kelly, Alameda, California, President of Audubon Associations of the Pacific; Mrs. S. A. Guiberson, Beverly Hills, Cal., President of Garden Clubs Inc. of California; Mr. F. D. Klyver, San Mateo, Calif., Conservation Chairman, Garden Clubs, Inc.; Mrs. John Duvall, Los Angeles, Calif., Conservation Chairman, Federation of Women's Clubs.

Carl F. Johnson, President, Fish and Game Development Assoc.; John Coleman, President, California Comm. of Docks Unlimited; Robert Allen, President, Associated Sportsmen Incorporated; Hugh M. Worcester, Game Management Officer of Calif., U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

Former Governors of California:

George C. Pardee, Friend Richardson and C. C. Young.

Dr. Gordon Sproul, Pres. Univ. of California; Dr. Joseph Grinnell, Dir. of Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, Univ. of Calif.; Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Univ. of Calif.; Dr. Walter E. Dexter, Supt. of Public Instruction, California.

Prof. V. H. Crocheron, 4-H Clubs Chairman; Julian McFee, San Luis Obispo, Chairman Future Farmers: Ray B. Wiser, California F. B. Federation; George Sehlmeyer, Master of the Grange, Sacramento.

A. A. Brock, Dir. State Dept. of Agriculture; Dean C. G. Hutchinson, Univ. of Calif., Dept. of Agriculture; Carl B. Meyer, Hooper Foundation, U. of C.

Pres. Clifford Kenworthy, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena; Gordon Huber, Junior Chamber of Commerce Conservation Chairman; Albert Rosenshine, Pres. Commonwealth Club, San Francisco.

Joel H. Hildebrand, Pres. Sierra Club, San Francisco; Francis D. Tappaan, V. P., Sierra Club, Los Angeles; Wm. E. Colby, Secy., Sierra Club, Berkley; Walter L. Huber, Treas., Sierra Club, San Francisco.

Co-operating with this Committee are the Local Executives of the Campfire Girls; Local Directors of Girl Scouts Incorporated and Raymond O. Hanson, Regional Executive, Boy Scouts of America at Los Angeles.

GOLD FLAT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD

Principal O. B. Lake of the Gold Flat school has submitted the following splendid report of perfect attendance of the pupils for the month.

Eighth grade—John McCarty, Dorothy Roberts, Leona Scriven.

Seventh grade—Carl Engstrom, Charles Gregory, Harold Walker, Betty Engstrom, Lenore Gregory and Dolores Rockefeller.

Sixth grade — Donald Boreham, Russell Waetcher, William Wasley, Roberta Deschwanden.

Fifth grade—Jack Scriven, Marille Day.

Fourth Grade—Leonard Gregory, Leroy Lewis, Robert Walker, Dorothy Letner, Juanita Wasley.

Third grade—Fred Letner, Donald Wasley.

Second grade—Barbara McLaughlin.

First grade—Ben Engstrom.

B P. W. C. PUBLIC CARD PARTY FEBRUARY 25

The Nevada County Business and Professional Women's club is planning to give a public card party in Odd Fellows hall in Nevada City Friday evening, February 25. The party starts at eight o'clock and funds are being raised to be used by the club.

Auction, contract, whist and mah jongg will be played. Prizes for high scores and a door prize are to be awarded. Mrs. William Tamblyn is chairman of the party and is being assisted by Misses Rita Hutchinson, Merriam Sawyer, and Mrs. Dixie Rose.

Complete stock of popular sheet music. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION TO MEET HERE

The Agricultural Commissioners Association of Northern California held a meeting in Marysville Wednesday. County Horticultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson stated this week that the next meeting of the association will be held in Nevada City Wednesday, March 16.

LAW'S CLEAN-UP OF HIGHGRADERS HITS 3 MORE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 17.—Plea of guilty was entered in federal court here by James DeWitt of Pine Grove, Calif., E. H. Patterson and Glenn C. Weldon, comprising latest group of gold highgraders arrested in clean-up drive conducted by federal agents during 1936 and 1937 against violations of the Gold Reserves Act of 1934. Patterson, an employe of Empire Star Mining Co., Ltd., at Grass Valley, Calif., was accused of buying gold from highgraders, milling it and disposing of it later through agency of DeWitt and Weldon. The three men have asked for probation.

Since campaign against highgrading was started in 1936 by operatives of secret service department and the state division of mines, several persons have been arrested by federal agents; eleven have been convicted or pleaded guilty; four were acquitted by federal court juries; one escaped indictment and one is waiting trial.

Social Events

Church Wedding for Former N. C. Girl.

Miss Roberta Jean Ostrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ostrom former Nevada City residents, became the bride of Angelo Ghusti on January 29 at an elaborate ceremony in the Catholic church in Woodland. The bride resided in this city some time with her parents and graduated from the local high school with the class of 1937. She took one of the leading parts in the senion farce in high school last term.

There were four bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Curnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow of Nevada City who is attending University of California, went to Woodland to be one of them. Miss Marjory Robinson, Marlin Young and Dick Stevens were among the invited guests from here who attended the wedding.

BIRTHS

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Larsen, yesterday forenoon, Thursday, February 17, at the Nevada City Sanitarium, a seven pound ten ounce girl.

Use Nugget Classified Ads

Quality Merchandise!

BRIARDALE PEACHES
2—No. 2½ cans 43c
3—No. 2½ cans $1.23
1 case—24 No. 2½ $4.83

SNOWDRIFT
3 lb. can 53c
6 lb. can $1.03

TEA GARDEN JELLY
Red Currant
15 oz. glass 27c

LAURA SCUDDER'S PEANUT BUTTER
16 oz. jar 21c
32 oz. jar 35c

DRIED BEANS
Small Whites 3 lbs. 14c
Pinks 3 lbs. 16c
Large Limas 3 lbs. 20c

OXYDOL
1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 22c
4 lb. 2 oz. pkg. 59c

AVACADOES
2 for 23c

WESTLAKE PEACHES
2—No. 2½ cans 35c
6—No. 2½ cans $98c
1 case—24 No. 2½ $3.85

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
3 cans for 23c

BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR
2—1 lb. pkgs. 17c

ARMOUR'S PORK AND BEANS
1 lb. 6 oz. can
2 cans for 21c

COTTAGE CHEESE
Made at the University Farm at Davis, California
1 pound 12c

NAVEL ORANGES
LARGE SIZE
Per dozen 22c

BANANAS
3 pounds 19c

ORDER BY PHONE, PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
Phones 160 and 225
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM FEBRUARY 18TH TO 25TH

PLAZA GROCERY

THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8 AVERAGES
28.85 MILES PER GALLON!

Officials presenting the Class B cup to owner and driver of the record-making Ford V-8

Leads All Cars at Its Price and Above by Setting Miles-Per-Gallon Record in Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run!

COMPETING in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, held under strict A.A.A. supervision, a stock 1938 Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 Sedan made an average of *28.85 miles per gallon of gasoline!* In hanging up this record, the Ford V-8 not only won *first* place in its price class, but also made the *best* miles-per-gallon showing of 23 cars, comprising all entrants at its price or above! Only 10.9 gallons of gasoline were used for the entire 314.5-mile run.

THE NEW THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8

BLISTER RUST IS MENACE TO VAST FOREST AREA

To inquiries received by the U. S. Forest Service regarding the threat of blister rust to California sugar pine forests, Regional Forester S. B. Show has made the announcement that the deadly tree disease actually may wipe out this species in many forests of the state. Sugar pine is one of the finest native trees and is found only in California and parts of Oregon. The beauty and commercial quality of sugar pine has made it one of the state's most valuable commercial timber species. It is identified by the huge cones which thousands of recreationists carry home for onramental use.

Show, who is in Washington, D. C., in connection with his work of administering the California region wrote, "The Forest Service will not alarm recreation lovers and timbermen without due cause, but the blister rust situation is far more than a mere detail in forestry work. The control of blister rust actually amounts to a measure of national defense. Forest lands as a basis for tourist welfare, recreation, industry and a social necessity are too important to lose when they can be saved by making the effort. California and the whole United States needs a first line of defense against forest disease."

In illustration of the extent of damage which blister rust might cause, Show said, "I point to those regions in Idaho and other sections of the Northwest where several years [illegible] areas those trees are dead or dying as a result of blister rust. We are going to do everything in our power to save California sugar pine from a similar fate."

Both the sugar pine of California and the white pines of the Pacific northwest are species subject to the attack of blister rust. The disease can be controlled if effective measures are started before the rust causes a widespread epidmic. Control of blister rust can be effected by grubbing out or otherwise destroying currant and gooseberry bushes which serve as the host plants of the disease. Blister rust spores travel with the wind from pine trees to currant and gooseberry bushes. After a period of years spores are carried back to the pine forests and infect young and mature trees with the deadly disease.

SANETTS

Disposable Mentholated Kerchiefs

—useful during colds, hay fever and sinus irritations. Aids in clearing air passages.

250 Tissues for 25c

Amazing 1c Offer

DANYA

Ponds Cream Lotion with 49c jar of Ponds Cold Cream—both for the regular price of the cold cream—plus 1c.

NURSOLA

Antacid Powder quickly relieves Gastric Acidity, Heartburn, Sour Stomach. A properly balanced alkaline medicine.

50c Large Jar

DICKERMAN
Drug Store
NEVADA CITY

GRIM REAPER CALLS STEVE WALSH

Steven Walsh, born at Moores Flat December 26, 1869, passed away at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in San Francisco leaving a wife, son, George Walsh, daughter, Zeta LaCoste, three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mrs. Mamie Flynn, Nevada City, Mrs. Julia Fleming, Alleghany, and many nieces and nephews. Carroll Coughlan of this city is a cousin.

Mr. Walsh lived on Pine street in this city many years before moving to the bay district and was employed as a miner and then by Ernest Schreiber. Of a kindly disposition he was liked by everyone and his passing is a shock to his many relatives and friends. Mr. Walsh retired from active work several years ago.

He was one of eleven children, eight boys and three girls, and was the last of the boys to die. Another brother passed away a little over a month ago. This is the third death in the family of Mrs. Mamie Flynn since the first of the year her brother in law, Mike Flynn having passed away last week.

No particulars have been received on the funeral arrangements but Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Davis and several other relatives will go down for the funeral. Mrs. Fleming is too ill to make the trip, suffering from shock of the death of her other brother.

IDAHO MARYLAND MINES

All wind storm damage at the Idaho Maryland mine properties have been repaired. The wind blew down a portion of the tailings launder beside other damage and flattened out the new 40 car garage. The garage will be rebuilt soon.

MOUNTAINEER PROPERTY

Latest word is that the 410 foot Fortuna shaft on the Mountaineer property at Nevada City's southern limits, was unwatered late yesterday afternoon. Miners will be able to get into the drift today. Several pumps were tried out until it was found the last two would handle the great flow of water. J. M. Hoff is in charge of the property.

George W. Hallock, superintendent of the Sixteen-to-One Extension, stated in Nevada City Monday that there were about ten feet of snow at his property which is northwst of Alleghany.

GROCERIES

RICE KRISPIES Package	12c
BISQUICK Package	30c
LA PALOMA SOAP 10 for	25c
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP Bar	5c
SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES Bottle	19c
I X L TAMALE Can	9c
I X L MUSHROOM SAUCE Can	9c
S W DICED CARROTS Can	10c
S W BAKED BEANS 2 for	25c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

FARM COUNCIL OFFICIAL WOULD DEPORT BRIDGES

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

The case of The People of the United States versus Harry Bridges, radical firebrand of the CIO, now being heard before the Senate Commerce Committee to determine whether Bridges should be deported as an undesirable alien, will be watched with vital interest by California agricultural and farmers throughout the nation.

Documentary evidence alleging that Bridges, under the alias of Harry Dorgan, was an active communist leader and has conspired with other communists to create dissension and discord among maritime workers, is said to be in the hands of the senate committee.

And Senator Royal Copeland of New York, Democratic chairman of the trial committee, makes the definite charge that the West Coast has suffered more than a billion dollars in losses as a result of strikes incited by Bridges and alleged communist associates.

Agriculture's interest in the case is three fold:

First, California's farming industry—in common with agriculture in other Pacific Coast states—has suffered tremendous losses as a result of strikes and shipping tie ups which have been engineered by Bridges and his associates. Crops have rotted on the docks; markets have been lost; farmers have been plunged into debt or bankruptcy, through no fault of their own. And the agent of disaster, in almost every instance, was Harry Bridges, an alien who thought so little of the United States that he has never taken out final citizenship papers.

Second, Bridges and his followers have boasted that they now propose to "march inland" and "organize" farm workers, so that they will have control of production as well as the transportation.

And third, California farmers, apart from every other consideration have an intense loyalty to their state and nation and believe that the time has come to stop temporizing with enemies of American government, who defy law and order and seek to foment class struggle.

According to Senator Copeland, investigators of the senate committee have discovered a communist party "book," or registration card, issued to Bridges under the alias of Dorgan, carrying notations, allegedly in Bridges' own handwriting.

The committee also claims to have in its possession affidavits giving inside details of conferences between Bridges and communist leaders at which plans were discussed for inciting labor disturbances and gaining control of the merchant marine.

Adding a note of mystery to the proceedings was the fact that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, openly sympathetic with Bridges, protested turning over evidence in her files to the senate trial board. And the mystery deepens when the committee charged that the file, as originally submitted by Miss Perkins, failed to contain vital documentary evidence in her possession—namely, a report by a Seattle Labor Department representative, recommending the arrest of Bridges and his trial with a view to deportation; Bridges' own deposition, concerning his labor and political activities, and series of affidavits by West Coast labor men, accusing Bridges of fomenting strikes and promoting communism.

Whether or not Bridges is a communist still remains to be definitely established; it is to be hoped that the senate committee ferrets out the facts and that Secretary of Labor Perkins remembers her obligation as a high public official and cooperates with the committee to that end.

But irrespective of the outcome of efforts to link CIO leader Bridges to Communist Dorgan, the evidence would seem fairly conclusive—at least to a farm jury—that Bridges is an undesirable alien, out of sympathy with American government and American principles, who should be deported before he has further opportunity to bring disaster to Pacific Coast agriculture and Pacific Coast cities. American agricluture, American industry and American seamen would be better off without him.

Albert Janiss left yesterday for his home in Michigan after a five weeks visit in Nevada City with his brother, Ted Janiss, and wife. Albert Janiss will go to Los Angeles for a visit of a few weeks and continue on to New Orleans and thence back to Detroit.

Be a subscriber to the Nugget.

TEN DEATHS ON NEVADA COUNTY ROADS IN 1937

Nevada County had ten traffic deaths in 1937 as compared with nine deaths in 1936, according to figures announced today by Ray Ingels, state director of motor vehicles.

Total figures for the state showed Mono county with the lowest figure, a single traffic fatality, while the highest record of death was in Los Angeles county where 1001 persons were killed during the year.

While the accident death total for 1937 reached 3,149 and exceeded 1936 record by seven, 32 of the state's 58 counties reduced their deaths.

In this connection Director Ingels said:

"The showing in 32 counties for 1937 spurs us on in our united safety campaign efforts in the hope that every county will show a reduction for 1938.

"Under the State Traffic Safety Commission, organized by Governor Merriam, leading civic safety groups are working with the state in a coordinated campaign to cut down the highway toll."

TREE FALLS ON HOUSE IN WILLOW VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis returned to Sacramento Wednesday after spending several days at their home in Willow Valley. They found a huge cedar tree near the house of their daughter, Mrs. Walsh and her family, had been twisted by the storm, had fallen finally across a portion of a store room and porch. It slipped and demolishing the dining room broke dishes and furniture. Before the tree fell Mr. Walsh, because of the threshing about of the tree, was afraid to go out into the storm with two of the children with him and he pulled a large oak dining table into the far corner of the house near a window and all got under it for protection until the swaying tree finally fell with a terrific roar. Mrs. Walsh and one child had just come to town with a neighbor. The building will have to be reshingled and sheeting blown off will have to be replaced.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were also quite upset over someone shooting a watch dog on the property, the bullet cutting through the flesh in the throat and injuring one leg. Dr. Stewart of this city cared for the animal. Mrs. Davis also had the misfortune to run a redwood splinter under a finger nail. She was given first aid at the county hospital when an orderly kindly and efficiently cut open the finger and removed the splinter.

Personal

Russell Haddy left Tuesday to resume work with the state division of highways above Oroville. Haddy passed the tests for the work some time ago and had started work just before the storm which caused a lay off of men.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtellotte of Big Creek spent several days at their home in Willow Valley last week. While here Mr. Tourtellotte continued with several improvements in the new home.

The pretty little log cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis in Willow Valley narrowly escaped having a side crushed in when a large pine tree fell against a rock and then struck the house.

J. P. Keene of Nevada City tested gold values in the Williams Bar near Smartsville in recent months for interests who plan to install a dredger. Mr. Keene worked under the direction of E. W. Stebbins, mining engineer of San Francisco.

W. H. Griffiths, Chamber of Commerce secretary was about town Wednesday. Every one was glad to see him and he was glad to be out. A month ago he fell and badly wrenched his back and has been confined to his bed most of that time. He is feeling better each day and it is hoped by his many friends that he will soon be feeling fit as ever very soon.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

The Block N. C. Wednesday sponsored Paul Speak in an assembly. Mr. Speak is a very versatile entertainer, strong man, musician, juggler and memorizer. He gave a short and impressive lecture on the health of the body. Everyone enjoyed the assembly and the Block N. C. benefits by the small admission price.

SENIOR FARCE

The senior farce, "Nothing But the Truth" by Pames Montgomery has started rehearsal. The cast has been chosen and the players will be Alice Graham, Phil Angove, Cliff Hoff, Mary Martz, Bill Elkus, Melvin Clark, Reggie Kennedy, Madge Pianezzi, Edna Doolittle, Dorothy Arbogast and Sylvia Moody. The director is Mr. Burke. The farce will be given some time in March.

OPERA PINAFORE

The high school choruses are working on the comic opera, "Pinafor" which they expect to present in May. Mrs. Libbey hasn't cast any parts yet, and the students are eagerly waiting to find out who will have the lead.

BASKETBALL

The high school A and B basketball teams will travel to Auburn Friday night to play the teams of Placer Union high school. The bright lights of the A team will probably be Hoff and Kopp. The line-up will be A team: Hoff, Kopp, Clark, Lotz and Doolittle. Casmore showed up well in the last game and he may be up among the high scores. The line-up for the B team will be: Pingree, Tobiassen, Childers, Hudnall and Keene. Although the teams were defeated in their last game with Placer they are going to fight to win this time.

Introducing THE NEW *Coronation* DESIGN IN COMMUNITY CHINA (AMERICAN MADE)

CREATED TO MATCH THE *Coronation Design* COMMUNITY PLATE!

Distinguished . . . new . . . elegant . . . the new Coronation design in Community China has been especially created to harmonize with your COMMUNITY PLATE in the Coronation design! Complete your table with the translucent beauty of this superb China . . . it carries out the stately spirit and rich decoration of your Coronation silverware.

12 Dinner Plates $12.00

51-Piece Service for Six . $47.50

HARTUNG'S

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

124 Mill St. Grass Valley

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

TRUE CONFESSION: Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore starring in a romantic comedy of domestic infelicity with a big laugh packed in every foot of film.

SATURDAY

FIT FOR A KING: With Joe E. Brown, Helen Mack and Paul Kelly. It's a huge laugh from first to last. Also HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN with William Boyd, horses and six guns.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

LOVE ANDHI SSES: Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon. Also Laughs and Kisses and Music and Misses. Song hits. Matinee Sunday 2 p. m.

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1, FEBRUARY 2, 1938. No. 71

A system of movable benches on steel supports is being installed in the high school gymnasium. The supports were made in the local Miners Foundry plant and the clear seat planks supplied by the Nevada County Lumber Co. Contractor Tom Reynolds is in charge of the job of installation.

While the roofs in Nevada City did not suffer nearly as much from the recent gale as some other sections, some roof repairs have to be made. Remember that the tried and proven roof is wood shingles. Can be had in several thicknesses and lengths. Properly applied they give maximum service at a minimum cost. Ask us about them.

Remodeling and renovation of a house owned by Dr. Hawkins is being carried on by Contractor Art Dow on upper Broad street. We understand Dr. Hawkins is modernizing this house for rental purposes — the location being ideal.

Sunshine for weather (we hope it keeps up) should make the home minded renter start thinking about a home of his own. New financing possibilities open to persons of steady income by the re-establishment of F. H. A. Title 1 should be of great assistance in this connection. We have most of the details now and will have them complete in a short time.

A little boy was taken by his religious mother to an art gallery to see scenes from early Christian history. They paused before a painting of martyrs being devoured by the lions. The child burst into tears.

"Don't cry, Johnnie," she said, "their earthly troubles were soon over."

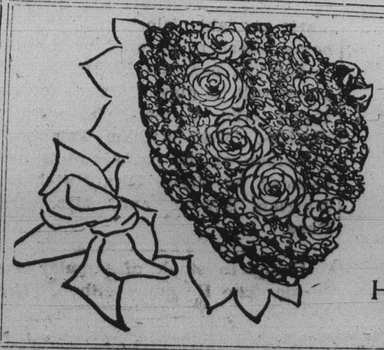
"Boo hoo, boo hoo" the child cried, "there's a little lion over in the corner not getting any."

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"

Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager

Phones 498-499. Nevada City



Corsages —FOR THE—

FIREMEN'S BALL

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM—FEBRUARY 19

FOOTE'S FLORAL SHOP

HILLS FLAT PHONE G. V. 420

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS